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The Peerless fore-door bodies for 1912 represent the

The long wheel base, drop-frame, platform spring-

to-day. The morning run was pleasant enough, but in the afternoon after leaving Natural Bridge they ran into what is said ocally to be the worst rainstorm in twenty converted the already muddy hill roads between here and the bridge into slimy traps. Team after team tomobile competition has been planned fell down in their point scores, but the by the Electric Automobile Dealers Assodrivers were lucky to get off with nothing quation of New York for next Friday night

Governor was sitting. He wasn't hurt, the make up a gymkhana programme, such as blow merely carrying away the top. Chairpotato races, barrel contests and the like.

man Butler of the Contest Board, Charles J. But the dealers have sprung something Glidden and Referee Walker were in the new in what they term a "London Bridge" car, which was driven by a chauffeur.

will take some horses to get it out again. Mr. Hooper's guests were Mrs. P. J. Walker, wife of the referee; Mrs. Ranold Ranson and Lucy Hoke Smith, the Governor's daughter, and Miss Laura Ainsley. No

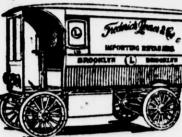
one was nurt.

It was an interesting day at the start, slobelt a run over very tough bill climbing country up to Lexington. A sort of added control. The tourists stopped here long strongly to see an admirable drill by the and to go to the tomb of tien. Robert E. Lee in the chappel of Washington and Lee University, a fine, compact institution, with set students. On the road up to Lexington the set was at a place called Mint Springs.

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ROANORE, Va., Oct. 17.—The Glidden tourists had the worst possible day of it to-day. The morning run was pleasant to the distribution of the scores until too late for all but the latest six.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS. Indoor Gymkhana Events Planned for Grand Central Palace-Notes.

Something new in the line of indoor au tomobile competition has been planned There were two mishaps that took official cars off the road. Gov. Smith of Georgis, was riding in the Cunningham when it skidded off at a turn. The car ran into a length one pole, hitting it about where the lephone pole, hitting it about where the lephone was sitting. He wasn't hurt, the length of the usual sort of events that make up a symbana programme, such as at the Grand Central Palace, where the ar, which was driven by a chauffeur.
Robert P. Hooper, president of the A. A. A.,
Was driving his Garford car when; it went
the pillars of the big hall on the third floor of the building. The driver who swerves of the building. about the pillars along the course in the fastest time will be declared the winner. In the potato race the drivers will be required to pilot their cars with one hand and with the other pick up potatoes placed one was hurt.

It was an interesting day at the start, will go to the contestant who gathers the albeit a run over very tough bill climbing vegetable from all the tables in the quickest

in the principal clues service stations for inspection and maintenance of Saurer and Mack trucks.

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Walter Coffey, the California welterweight, who knocked out Jack Denning in four rounds here Monday night, looks like a real fighter. He is ready to put on the gloves with Willie Lewis and Jeff Smith has received a boom and local sporting meneyect to see him mow down all comers. He can hit like the late Stanley Ketchel.

Interest in the world's series is so intense hat bulletins of the games are posted at lome, Alaska, where many ball fans live.

Buck Wins Broad Jump at Dartmouth. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 17.—The broad ump of the interclass meet was held this afternoon. C. Buck, '13, won with a jump of 20 feet 10 inches: Smith, '15, second, i9 feet 11½ inches; Enright, '13, third, 19 feet 11 inches. By beating Enright Smith won the meet for his class, the final score being: '15, 43 points; '13, 42; '12, 12, and '14, 10.

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SULLIVAN WINS TAME BOUT.

Frank Mantell and Montana Dan Do Not Please at Brown's Gymnasium.

In a slow and uninteresting ten round bout at Brown's Gymnasium, in West Twenty-third street, last night Montana Dan Sullivan easily defeated Frank Mantell, the Pawtucket middleweight. It was Sullivan's first appearance in the local ring in several months. Although the Montana Dan Sullivan's first appearance in the local ring in several months. Although the Montana Dan Sullivan's first appearance in the local ring in several months. Although the Montana Dan Bout the ring with lefts and rights and hold as slugging match. There was more slugging in the ninth, in which neither had the better, both landing all the blows started. In the tenth Smith got one to the jaw and McMahon one over the heart. Smith sent a heavy right swing to the kid-neys and to the neck. The round ended with a slugging match. It was about even.

TO HEAD A. A.W. TICKET.

tion Boomed for the National Presidency. G. V. ELECTRICS for Department Store Service It was not any are at 30 Church street, New York and the content of the content o The Middle Atlantic association has started a boom which is expected to land

Athletic followers from the latter city say that Baltimore wants all the offices, and there is a move on the part of Washington to gain recognition. In the way of an initiative the citos in and around Washington have joined forces with the Catholic Athletic League, which owns a number of clubs both in Washington and Baltimore, and they have come out with a demand on the South Atlantic association. At a recent meeting of the Washington clubs the following circular was sent to the president and members of the South Atlantic association:

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the Westchester farmer like a wildeat, driving Smith to the ropes with blows to the stomach. Smith went to the floor from a right to the jaw just at the close of the round. The round was McMahon's. In the third both exchanged swings, McMahon having the better of it. McMahon brought first blood from Smith's mouth and drove him into his own corner, the round ending with the men in a clinch.

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postponement of the motorcycle meet that was scheduled to be held at the

October 22 has resulted in a material in participated at a motorcycle race meeting in this section of the country have formally signed entry blanks. In place of the seven events originally scheduled the programme That all meetings of the association should eliernate between the two cities (Washington and Baitimore).

That we are opposed to the entry of collegiate athletes into the championship games of this association, provided nothing in this resolution shall be so construed as to prohibit such athletes from competing in said games unattached.

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